

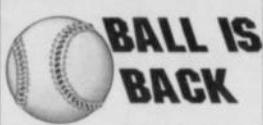
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Resident receives highest honor for WWI service

By Ceilidh McClurg

The sounds of the fire have long subsided and only the echo of the dreadful war memories remain. These days our Canadian soldiers spend most of their time peacekeeping, but no one will ever forget.

Bill Gibbs, 101 knows he never will, and it was 81 years ago that he was conscripted into the Canadian Army for service in WWI.

Not only will Gibbs never forget, the time he served overseas, neither will the country which he fought to protect so many years ago.

The Consul General of France was at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital last week to let him know his country still remembers what veterans like Gibbs did for them.

"We just want to tell them we didn't forget your sacrifice," said Michel Dejeagher, Consul General in town to honor Gibbs with France's highest ranking award, The Legion of Honor given by the French republic for outstanding service to their country.

Gibbs went into the 27th battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in France on Jan.

12, 1918 and served overseas as a foot soldier and watchman until his discharge on July 1, 1919.

Now, 81 years after returning home, Gibbs was recognized not only by France, but by the Canadian Veterans Affairs department who bestowed upon him the John McCrae Medallion and a certificate, inscribed and signed by Queen Elizabeth herself.

The very official ceremony began late in the afternoon as hospital staff, the local Legion members, and the Didsbury Cadets prepared for something this town has never witnessed before. Among the crowd were Gibbs' friends and family, including two of his great grandchildren, Chip Koch and Jason Fox. At Gibbs' side sat proudly, Wilma Koch, his daughter; his granddaughter Chris Fox, and two grandsons, Calvin Koch and Eric Koch.

Before the arrival of the officials, an impromptu sing a long with the Legion members broke out, as they sang war time songs, setting the scene for the honorary presentation to Gibbs.

The ceremonies began with a parade of color from the Didsbury Cadets Corps 3025.

The Consul General of France, Michel Dejaeger pins the Legion of Honor medal to Gibbs' lapel.



Annette Cantalope, of Veterans Affairs presents Bill Gibbs, 101, with the John McCrae Medallion last week for his service in WWI, as his granddaughter, Chris Fox looks on proudly.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg

Annette Cantalope, district director of Veterans Affairs began, "We are in awe of Mr. Gibbs and the others like him: their courage, their values, and their commitment to the preservation of peace and freedom."

Dejeagher then addressed Gibbs.

"When I think about what those people have done for us, we are very thankful," he said.

He explained that the medal that he pinned on Gibbs was a very high honor in his country. The Legion of Honor was instituted by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1802 and considered the highest award anyone can be given from the country of France. The Legion has five ranks: Knights, Officers, Commanders, Grand Officers and Grand Crosses.

First World War veterans such

as Gibbs are given the rank of Knight.

Kelly Keith from Veterans Affairs in Ottawa reports that Gibbs is one of a very select group that have had this medal pinned to their lapel.

She says that under 100 Canadian Veterans wear the Legion of Honor.

Keith says it is special to find a veteran such as Gibbs for two reasons:

First, there are not many surviving WWI veterans, with the average age of 98 years old. Second, it's sometimes very difficult to find the veterans, even if they are surviving.

Veterans Affairs found Gibbs late last year, when his daughter saw an advertisement asking that anyone who knew the whereabouts of these men contact their department.

They had lost track of Gibbs

because he had not claimed any veterans benefits after returning to his home in Pilot Mound, Manitoba in 1919.

It was long ago, but the ceremony last week showed that his service was not forgotten.

At the presentation, Dejeagher said the medal was given to Gibbs, "As a sign to tell him, his family and tell all Canadians, that France did not forget."

As he approached Gibbs to pin the medal to his chest, Gibbs spoke to the crowd of about 60 that had gathered.

"It is just beyond reason the reception you've given me. God Bless you all," he said. Dejeagher awarded Gibbs with the medal and then leaned over to give him an emotion filled hug.

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Cantalope returned to the podium, and Gibbs' side to present him with the John McCrae Medallion, in remembrance of the Canadian doctor and teacher who also served in WWI and was the author of the famous poem "In Flander's Fields."

She also read the certificate that was personally inscribed by the Queen and presented him with the treasure.

Through it all, Gibbs surely remembered the time he served in France.

The times he spent sitting quietly with a set of binoculars scouting across the German lines. The time a bullet breezed so closely past him that



Gibbs in 1918

it literally blew off the end of the rifle that he held in his hands. The time, that as he walked back to the base, an order to fire 14 pound guns was given, resulting in his only war injury: loss of hearing in his right ear.

Gibbs also surely remembers the friends and family who did not return home from the war as he did. He has said before, that those are painful memories.

Gibbs'

daughter, Wilma, says her father never spoke much about the war. Perhaps it was those frightening memories that held the words back.

Gibbs now has the medals and the certificate to add to the memorabilia that he still



Bill Gibbs reads the message personally inscribed by Queen Elizabeth on a certificate commemorating WWI veterans.

has from 81 years ago; a set of binoculars used while scouting, coat buttons from his uniform jacket, a 27th Battalion brass badge, and his discharge certificate and log book.

But, perhaps his most treas-

ured memory of his war experience won't be from 81 years ago, but will be from the ceremony last week when everyone came together to honor a wonderful and brave man, William Robert Gibbs.

Police arrest suspects in local crimes

By Ceilidh McClurg

Police have collared two suspects who have been involved in a series of break and enter robberies around the county.

Sometime between the evening of April 5 and the early morning of April 6, someone broke into the yard and the buildings at Reimers Concrete in Didsbury.

When employees arrived early that morning, they discovered broken glass, shattered windows, and that more than \$30,000 worth of equipment had been stolen.

The culprits had used a white Reimers pick-up truck parked in the yard to haul away their stash of four large tool chests, two of which were MAC brand, several power tools, two gas portable generators and a large five ton floor jack. The thieves used the truck to haul away the equipment to an undisclosed location, then returned the

truck to the Reimer's yard.

On April 10, AG Foods in Didsbury found that \$5000 in cash had been stolen from inside a locked safe on the property.

Then, on Sunday, the local RCMP were doing routine rounds in the county when they spotted a suspicious vehicle hauling lumber near Carpets.

When they pulled the driver and his passenger over to the side of the road, they discovered that the man was driving with a suspended licence.

Because of the feeling that something was awry, police began a routine check of the vehicle and discovered that the lumber had been stolen from a lumber yard near Linden, Alta.

Local RCMP wondered if the suspects may have had something to do with the local break and enter crimes, and checked the treads on the soles of the shoes of both suspects.

The treads of one of the men were found to match footprints left behind at the other crime scenes, and the suspects were immediately taken into custody.

Further investigation revealed that the driver was also responsible for numerous thefts at the Mountain View County yard office in Cremona.

Both men were arrested, as the passenger had outstanding warrants, however he has not yet been charged with any of the local break and enter crimes.

Charged with the crimes, as well as being picked up be-

cause of an outstanding warrant, was Kendall Andrew Wallace, 33 of Calgary.

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Council says they have hit funding limit for the Games

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town council says there wallets are dry, and they want to make that clear to the Seniors' Games Committee.

At a town council meeting a couple of weeks ago, council received a letter from the committee asking that they pay out, in cash, the \$20,000 they had committed to the games during the bid process.

Council said they obviously misunderstood the commitment, because the donation offered was \$20,000 in cash and in-kind services such as use of the facilities like the Memorial Complex and the Campground. Besides, they added, they had already paid out \$2000 in cash earlier, which only leaves a total of \$18,000.

Evan Parliament, town CAO, said simply put, the town can not afford that right now.

BURNT OUT

Area firefighters were kept extremely busy last week with fire calls. Dry conditions were causing problems as grass and brush fires were easily ignited. This particular blaze was along the train tracks at the very southeast corner of town, and the department says it looks like some local kids may have intentionally set the fire, according to eyewitnesses. Moisture late in the week helped ease the situation.

Coun. Gary Dolha added that even if the town had the available dollars, he would not support going over the motion made in December 1997, which stated that the town council approved the initial contribution of \$20,000 toward the 1999 Alberta Seniors' Games and that the amount be capped.

"Council was very clear at that time," said Dolha. He said that if the Games committee still wants the \$18,000 in cash, they can have it, however, they will then have to pay for the use of facilities.

Parliament expressed frustration with the Town of Olds because they have increased their contribution to the event, after they were originally the ones who suggested that both towns set a cap to the funding.

According to the letter from the Seniors' Games committee, the reason they are asking for the cash immediately is so that they may get a factual picture of how the budget and operations will be worked.

The indicated that there has been a small increase in the budget of 6.5%, as compared to the one originally presented during the bid process. However, Friends of the Games chairman, Roy Brassard said in the letter to council, "We do not feel this to be unreasonable or insurmountable."

If there is a deficit during the hosting of the Games, the two town councils in Olds and Didsbury will be responsible for the shortfall. However, if the Games are held and manage to maintain a surplus position, they may be able to attain a Legacy Grant from Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife in the amount of \$25,000. In addition, the towns will be able to determine where the surplus dollars will be allocated.

Councillors felt that they should write a letter to the committee to clarify their position regarding the capped level of funding.

Mayor Ray Lea said, "The money will be there when and if they need it."

A motion was made by Coun. Peter Verslys that a letter be sent to the Friends of the Games committee.

Brassard says he understands there is some confusion regarding the town's funding towards the games and will appear at this week's town council meeting to clarify their commitment.

The Seniors' Games will be jointly hosted by the communities of Olds and Didsbury from July 25 through 28 and is expected to bring thousands of participants and spectators to both towns.

Report on DHS misleading, says principal

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury High School representatives question the accuracy of a report released by SchoolWorks!Inc indicating that they are pushing towards the top of the list of the top 200 failing schools in Alberta.

The Schoolworks!Inc report shows Didsbury High School as the 27th on list of 50 high schools with the highest failing percentages. In math 30 the report shows 47.2% failing, in Biology 30 there are 34.1% failing, in Social 30 level course there are 26.5% failing and in English 30 there are 5.1% failing the diploma exams.

Mark Leggette, DHS principal, said he had concerns regarding the way the list of schools was presented to the public.

It does not take into account many other determining factors.

"There is no comparison between sizes of schools and the sizes of classrooms," says Leggette. He adds that this could alter results because in a small school or classroom, having only one or two fail could drastically affect what the raw statistics portray.

Also, the participation rates may affect the outcomes, say Leggette. And, Didsbury High School has participation rates that are far above the provincial participation rates, in some cases as high as 36% above provincial rates. Leggette says that when so many kids are writing the tests, there is a wider spectrum

of abilities.

Leggette, however, does not deny that there have been problems in the areas of Math and Sciences.

"We've already had public meetings about those results," he says referring to a meeting last year where parents, the school board, teachers, and the principal came together to address the high rate of failure in these areas.

Leggette says most of those problems were dealt with after those meetings almost a year ago through tutorials, changes in staffing, and curriculum.

The DHS school council chairman, Steve Fillmore, agrees.

"I think we have already spent a lot of time identifying that we had concerns in some areas... We're still not where we want to be, but we're heading in the right direction." He also questioned why the statistics were arrived at and why they were being released almost a complete year after the fact.

According to information from Schoolworks!Inc says they believe their method of reporting achievement levels is more accurate than the Provincial government's.

It states in the report's preamble, "It is important to note that failing rates are not directly reported by our government, school districts and schools. Results are reported within the two categories of 'acceptable standard' and 'stand-

ard of excellence' and there is essentially no accounting for, or reporting of students who have failed the provincial tests."

Leggette disagrees. He says the schools do individually report the failing statistics to the board and the province and they are reported as "below acceptable."

Schoolworks!Inc goes on to say, "Additionally, the students who have achieved the standard of excellence are counted a second time in the acceptable category; this practice of double reporting amplifies results and is misleading. It is not the accepted reporting practice at any level of educational infrastructure to include a student in more than one reporting category. For example, a student who has earned an 'A' grade in Language Arts 9 or Social Studies 5 is never reported to have achieved both a 'C' and a 'B' grade in addition to his/her 'A' mark."

Leggette and Fillmore agree that this report is old, and not representative of what is going on in the school today.

"We're not even close to being in the same situation this year," says Leggette. He points to the results of the first round of diploma exams from January. Although the school is not permitted by the province to release those results to the public until June, combined with the June exam results, Leggette says what he sees is promising.

"Overall there were some sig-

nificant improvements... If we take this year's results from January exams, we're not even close to being on that list," he says.

Fillmore adds, "I don't think it is any time to dwell on the past. Let's move ahead."

Five other Chinook's Edge Schools on the list of top failing schools

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury High School was not the only Chinook's Edge school to fall onto the list of top 200 failing schools released by Schoolworks!Inc.

Didsbury Outreach school ranked 11th on the list of top failing Grade 9 schools. Steve Fillmore, school council chair for DHS says that because of the small number of students who would write the achievement tests, in some cases only one or two, the results are misrepresentative. Those results show the Outreach school with 87.5% of students failing Math 9, 71.4% of students failing Science and Social 9, and 57.1% of students failing Language Arts 9.

Also, Cremona School placed 12th on the list of Grade 12 schools with the highest failing rates with a remarkable 62.5% of students at that level failing Social 30, 36% failing Biology 30, 27.3% failing English 30 and 18.2% failing Math 30.

Similar to DHS principal, Cremona School's principal says that although he was quite concerned about last year's results, they have since improved through a number of changes to programs. He also questions the method and variables used in reporting, especially in relation to school size, which would sway results at Cremona School because of low enrolment.

Also, at the Grade 12 level, Spruce View School and Riverglen School in Red Deer appeared high on the list with Riverglen ranking third and Spruce View ranking 18th.

Riverglen also placed 28th in the Grade 9 results listings.

Other Chinook's Edge Schools on the list were Home Education out of Lacombe who placed 43rd on the list of Grade 6 listings and Penhold School who placed 46th for Grade 6.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

In the scrum of it



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

Last week, our town was witness to something very significant and special. Bill Gibbs, 101 was honored by not only our country, but by one who he fought to protect during WWI.

The ceremony itself was very official, with the Consul General of France, Veterans Affairs representatives, Cadets, and Legion members. Everyone was very professional and dignified as this soldier was honored 80 years after his service in France and Belgium.

...And then there was the press.

Professional? I doubt it. Dignified? Far from it.

Picture this. Gibbs is sitting in his wheelchair at the front of the room. His family all have their cameras poised for the big moment when the medal is proudly pinned to his lapel. Suddenly, with a burst of energy one girl with a video camera is straddling Gibbs' legs with a bright spotlight shining right into his eyes so that she can get a close up of the medal.

Because this one unprofessional, and extremely rude journalist decided that she was above all and the most important, the rest of the journalists who were more than willing to stand a few feet back and use their zoom lenses, also had to rush forward to get a picture of Gibbs instead of a picture of the TV camera women's rear end.

Could this woman not have waited until after the ceremony and then asked that Gibbs display his medal so that she may get a close-up? Instead, she made us all look like rummaging idiots rushing at this 101 year old man, who, because of the scene, was surely overwhelmed. This one woman caused the six other journalists in the room to fall into the stereotypical role of rude, obtrusive, and obnoxious reporters.

The worst part was, that because the rest of the people in the room were not prepared for the media scrum, they probably did not get any pictures other than the backs of the head of the journalists.

Okay, I accept that big city journalism is different than in small towns. Perhaps I should have expected the TV cameras to think that their soundbite was far more important than being considerate. However, in my experience, there are a total of four or five local small town journalists who can often be found at the same news events. We have never created a scrum. We cooperate, and that way we all get our shot, and all maintain the respect of the community we live and work in.

Maybe this big city girl could use some pointers on cooperation. I think we have a good kindergarten class that might be able to help her.

So, to the family and friends whose toes we stepped on, whose cameras we stood in front of, or whose ribs got elbowed, I apologize.

To Mr. Gibbs who was likely overwhelmed by the scrum, I apologize.

To the spectators who were unable to appreciate the presentation because they were unable to see it, I apologize.

And, to the staff at the hospital, who worked so hard to make it an enjoyable afternoon, I apologize.

To all of those people, I would like to offer the use of our negatives to get copies of the photos we managed to get despite the ignorance of one other reporter.

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School council review

From the office of Richard Marz, MLA

Schools, parents and communities all play an important role in education. So important in fact, the Alberta Government mandated school councils as part of the School Act in 1994.

That was four years ago, plenty of time for school councils to be established in almost all schools across the province. It is time to see how well these councils are fulfilling their mandate to provide Albertans with meaningful involvement in education.

So why another review? Is it needed and valuable? I believe assessment is vital to ensure we are on track and meeting the needs of Albertans and our schools. How can we make these important decisions unless we look at where we have been, where we are going, and how we are getting there?

This is what Education Minister Gary Mar did in appointing three of my colleagues as a working group to review school councils, creating an opportunity to share ideas, look at areas for improvement and build on the many successes already achieved.

Clearly, school councils do not need 'fixing', they are not broken. We have a number of very active councils in our area. And across the province, 79 per cent of parents already are satisfied with the opportunity to be involved in decisions at their local schools. But to be proactive, to continue to meet

the ever changing needs, we need to continue to look at where improvements can be made.

The first part of the review was a workbook distributed to schools, school boards and provincial education organizations in Alberta. Respondents were asked for information on a range of subject areas from school council activities and lines of communication, to challenges facing councils and examples of best practices.

• April 10, Medicine Hat, Medicine Hat High School

• April 17, Bonnyville, Notre Dame High School

• April 24, Red Deer, Notre Dame High School

• May 1, Grande Prairie, Crystal Park School

• May 15, Edmonton, St. Peter Adult Education Centre

• May 29, Calgary, Jack James High School.

Each of the forums is being held on a Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to involve as many participants as possible. In addition to sharing the workbook results, the forums will give additional opportunity to share ideas and successes, network with other school councils, and look for solutions to common challenges.

For more information, to register for a forum or to schedule a presentation, please call (403)297-6577.

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I encourage you to participate in this review of school councils. Your open and candid ideas are important.

Wonderings of the heart

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Or, do we see the advantages of living in a small town? Advantages that we can all enjoy and appreciate and sometimes take for granted.

I am sure we have all experienced similar situations to this one. Recently my husband and I were in a store, and discovered neither had brought any money to pay for the small purchase we had made, however, the clerk immediately reached into her purse, saying "Oh, don't worry about that, just drop it off when you're in again". Some days later, I went into the bank, the teller immediately called me by name; what about the many friendly conversations held as we meet our friends uptown, who somehow brighten our day; for them that enjoy it, there is their favorite coffee spot where they can meet regularly with friends.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria: Retreat

Dear Family and Friends,

Greetings from Jos where the weather may change drastically in a short time. Of course, being from Alberta I know about changing weather. Here we had over an inch of rain on Monday afternoon and heavy harmattan Wednesday morning. The rain of course comes from the south, while the harmattan comes from the north. This time of year we're in between the two major systems and it can be interesting.

Thursday morning Dan was down at the track running when he saw a snake on the track ahead. It wasn't fast-moving and hardly reacted when he threw dirt clumps at it. It may have been a night adder or some completely harmless snake. Some people here (including us) believe that the best snake is a dead snake. There was an old piece of roofing nearby so Dan used that to decapitate the snake. In the process he hurt his hand, so he quit running early and went home. We never know what we'll find. Life is definitely not boring!

The other big event this week was the home-schooled's retreat that Janet worked hard to organize. We started on Friday evening with 19 kids, grades 1-8. These children live in widely scattered parts of Nigeria and are schooled by their parents. Some had to travel 10-12 hours to get to Jos. The retreat lasted from Friday evening until church on Sunday (though we sent the kids to their parents for the night). Activities included choir, art, library, physical education (PE), field-day type activities, and Sunday School. We tried to give them an opportunity to do things that they can't do when there are just two or three of them. During their choir time they learned a song and presented it for the special music

during the Sunday morning worship service at Hillcrest. For PE they learned to play indoor hockey and had a great time. Saturday evening we had a skating party and bonfire and included the Hillcrest students. Things that impressed me about the weekend: Several parents talked to me on Saturday morning about the comments their children made. Aaron Tenkink, as he was falling asleep on Friday night, moaned and complained about the fact that the retreat would be over on Sunday. He wanted it to go on for several more days. The Houser girls were so wired and excited about what had gone on Friday night, they didn't think they would be able to sleep but they were so exhausted that just a few minutes of stillness and they were out. In the morning they were raring to go. Trying to plan activities that will be interesting for 1st graders and an 8th grader and all ages in between is quite difficult and so often things were geared toward the younger grades. We did not hear one word of complaint from the older kids.

I was also impressed with how fast these kids learned. We tried to give them new things and most were willing to at least try. We had first through fourth grades playing hockey together. Most of them had never even held a hockey stick or seen it played. (Our two Canadians, of course, were much more adept at this game.) Within about 5 minutes, not only had they learned to hold the stick and hit the puck (without hitting each other in the face) but they were able to play a bit of a game and get the puck down the court or stop it and send it the other way. They had a general understanding of the purpose of the game and how to score. The PE

teacher said they picked it up faster than the Hillcrest classes.

One of the games we played had them getting into groups by the country where they were born. We had five countries represented: Canada, US, Nigeria, Liberia and Australia. There parents are doctors, teachers in pastor's schools, doing community development through agriculture and well digging as well as church planting. We had five different missions agencies represented.

While we were meeting with the children their mothers were also having their own meetings. It was a chance for them to share about their successes and struggles as they were both parent and teacher to their children. Hillcrest teachers came to answer questions and provide any help they could. Seminars were presented on learning disabilities, preparing children for transitions either to schools in the home countries or to mission school, and learning styles. The mothers also really appreciated having the opportunity to meet and be encouraged by others experiencing similar frustrations and challenges.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet Snyder

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How can the Government of Canada talk about injustice, oppression and killing in Yugoslavia when it is unwilling to do anything about the injustice and killing of unborn babies in Canada. How can Canada stand by when in the United States abortionists crush the head of the baby as it is being born??? How can anyone even consider that a baby in the womb is not a human being. Babies who are born prematurely several months live and prosper - does this in and of itself not even show that the baby is a human being???

When a parent does not properly care for his or her offspring, there is much action by the Government because the parent is not properly taking care of the child; yet when a mother has her child killed while in the womb then the Government even pays to have the child killed. How can this make sense in anyone's mind? A mother is to take care of the child whether the child is in the womb or out of the womb. While in the womb the mother supplies the needs of the child directly through her body - the child is a separate human being whose life is being supported by his or her mother. What gives a mother or anyone else the right to kill this human being? When a baby or child is lost or trapped it makes big news and much effort is made to save it, yet when over 100,000 babies are killed in Canada and over 1,000,000 in the United States there is very little said or done - what a tragedy and shame on our Nation.

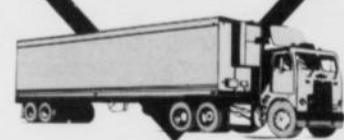
Sincerely,
Erhard Hermann
Didsbury

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Didsbury Memorial Complex
Multi Purpose Room



Council Meeting
April 14, 1999
@ 7:00 p.m.

Weight Restrictions Effective March 26, 1999



A 75% gross weight restriction will be in effect on the following truck routes within the Town of Didsbury:
15th Avenue, 20th Street, 23rd Street.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 18-99	1513 Walter Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
DP 19-99	2314 - 17 Avenue	Relocate Garage	R1
HO 08-99	2022 - 20 Avenue	Home Occupation	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 28, 1999.

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Trade show attracts thousands

The bald and the beautiful raised almost \$11,000 in Cancer head shave

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Trade Show brought in almost the equivalent to the population of the entire town of Didsbury over the weekend.

Dave Mohr, trade show committee member says the attendance was exactly the same as last year with 3300 people pouring through the doors to check out local services and businesses.

And, Mohr reports there was more for them to see than ever.

"We had the most number of exhibitors than ever," he says looking back over the trade show's 11 year history. There were a total of 105 exhibitors that ranged from the local RCMP, car dealers, sports dealers and real estate agents, to medical services, the Boy Scouts, garden shops, and everything in between.

This year the traditional events, such as the Q91 Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star talent contest, the free swim and the Fiddler's Jamboree were big draws.

The murder mystery held by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club in conjunction with the trade show raised \$2800 for the organization.

The Art Show, also had a record number of exhibitors, with local artists showing hundreds of pieces of art work.

However, of all the events, perhaps the biggest draw, and the one that caused the most commotion over the course of the weekend was the Cancer Head Shave Event.

"The head shave was a spectacular event," says Mohr.

A total of 23 volunteers went under the blade to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Besides, the people who signed up for the event in advance, at least two people did it on the spur of the moment on Sunday and managed to raise \$450 between them in just a few hours.

"I was amazed at the support from everyone: the merchants, the sponsors, and the volunteers," says Joanne Braun, the local hairdresser who organized the event.

One of the volunteers really touched the hearts of many as she took off more than 10 inches of thick, beautiful hair to raise about \$660 alone. Kaitlyn Comer sat and giggled as Braun shaved off her hair as many people gathered around the witness the bravery of one young girl. Comer was not only shaving her head, she was also donating her shorn locks to the Cancer Society, so that they could use it to create a wig for someone who had lost their hair due to the debilitating disease.

"She was just an amazing little girl," says Braun who says

she still can't get over Comer's shiny attitude. Comer wasn't the only one in her family that participated. Her mother, Crystal also shaved her head.

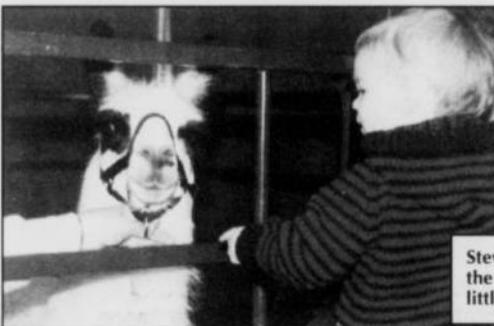
Another remarkable scene during the head shave event was when the Chamber of Commerce president, Claude Baril. To shave his thick head of hair, his sister brought out a set of cattle clippers and a little fake blood added the final touch. Some people in the crowd, including Baril himself, thought he had really been sliced and a quick page went out to the paramedics who had a booth at the show. However, when it was discovered, that it was all in good fun, the crowd, the organizers, and Baril had a good laugh.

It was volunteers like Braun, Gene Hartmann, Heather Rock, Baril, Derek Lewis, Gord Krebs, Nathan Dolha, Lee Popchapsky, Nickolas Popchapsky, the Comer women, Arthur Neave, John Cleator, Svend Svendsen, Lindsay Way, Kurt Van Dyck, Jason Wisser, Louis Crousette, Peter Versulys, Jon Vermunt, Rick Sanderson, Nick Johnsson and Don McEwen that made the event so successful.

So successful, in fact, that the event out of Didsbury raised a whopping \$10,959.92.

The highest money raiser was Baril with a total of \$1506, and the highest donation came from Videon who donated \$500 alone.

All in all, everyone could safely say the Trade Show last weekend was a great community event, including those who are running around town with bald, shiny heads.



As usual, the Fiddler's Jamboree attracted a large crowd to the entertainment area of the show.



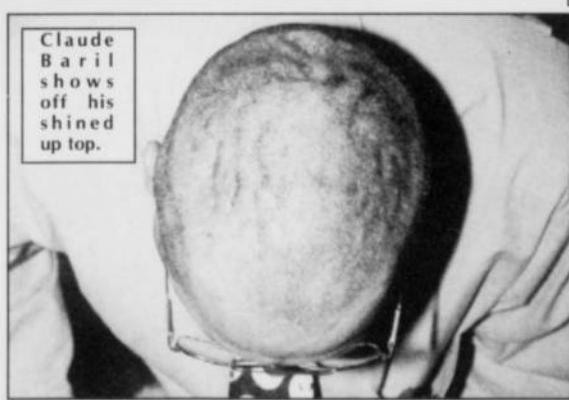
Joanne Braun, herself bald, prepares to shear brave little Kaitlyn Comer.



Review publisher, Gene Hartmann almost chickened out, but a little forcible persuasion got him into the chair.



Some opted to go, as they say, "Bic Bald."



Claude Baril shows off his shined up top.



Heather Rock had quite the do in mid-shave.



Kayla Pross of Didsbury sings a tune for the crowd during the talent contest.

This was a record breaking year for the amount of art shown and sold at the Didsbury Art Show held as part of the trade show.



Don Watt uses Ayla Tanner's cheek as a palette at the Just Done For Fun, and Didsbury Youth Group booth.



The Zion Evangelical Missionary youth group cooked up thousands of pancakes and sausages for the hungry show goers on Saturday morning.



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Town office apologizes to local businessman

The Town of Didsbury says they are apologetic to a local businessman who has taken some backlash since comments made at a town council meeting a few weeks ago.

In a discussion regarding the purchase of an environmental report, town officials stated that the report indicated that there was some surface contamination near the site of Res-Q Towing. Evan Parliament, town CAO says he wants to be sure that the public knows, the contamination is primarily from a site where the town dumps snow that is removed from town streets, and that the contamination is very minimal and nothing unusual.

"We don't have a problem," said Parliament. The contamination is merely trace contamination, nothing that should cause alarm.

Two area teachers are tops in Alberta

By Ceilidh McClurg

Two local area teachers are on top of the pack, the best of the best, the shining stars.

Ruth Roedler, from Midway Community School and Patricia Anne Christensen from Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs have been nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Awards.

According to the province, 125 of the most creative and innovative teachers have been selected out of the 459 nominated throughout the province.

Nominations can come from parents, educators and other community members who have taken note of the ability of particular teachers in their environment.

Roedler and Christensen were among the notable.

Roedler has been teaching at Midway for eight of 13 years in the career of education. She teaches Grades 1, 2, and 3 and says she loves her job.

"The best part is the students and they are all so different. It is just neat to see them progress from one level to another," she says.

Roedler was nominated by the parent council at Midway, as well as her fellow teacher and the Vice Principal at Hugh Sutherland.

"I was very excited and pleased, of course," she says of

her nomination to be among the finalists for the award. "I was very surprised."

John Dowd, chair of the Excellence in Teaching Foundation says about the honor, "The Excellence in Teaching Awards are truly a community celebration honoring teachers who have made a tremendous impact on their students."

From 125 finalists, the province will choose 20 provincial recipients of the high status award. One of the local teachers could be among those being honored at a gala ceremony in Calgary on May 8.

Last year, Ross Ford teacher and Didsbury's own Gail Jensen was one of those 20 recipients of the coveted honor, and in a previous year another Ross Ford teacher, Harley Dickinson was among the finalists.



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Smoking greater risk to teens

Permanent genetic changes that forever increase the risk of lung cancer occurs in teenagers who smoke, even if they quit later in life. And the younger the smoking starts, the more damage is done.

That's the conclusion of a study published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The research, coming at a time when more than a third of teens are taking up the smoking habit, shows "there is something uniquely bad about starting young," said John K. Wiencke, a genetics expert at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, and first author of the study.

He said the research gives powerful evidence of why starting smoking before the age of 18 can be particularly harmful to long-term health.

Wiencke said youthful smoking on a daily basis causes lung damage that the body cannot repair.

He said the damage is less likely among smokers who

start in their 20s or later, although smoking at any age is unhealthy.

"It looks like it is the age when smoking starts that is important," Wiencke said. "It didn't matter if they were heavy or light smokers - what mattered is that they started young."

Earlier studies have indicated that smoking stunts the lungs' full development and increases the risk of breathing problems later in life. Studies have also shown that smoking in the teen years is more addictive and that once they begin they are less likely to break the habit.

But Wiencke's study for the first time shows dramatic and enduring DNA damage caused by youthful smoking.

"This reinforces the idea that we need to stop young people from smoking, not only from the addiction standpoint, but also from the cancer risk standpoint," Wiencke said.

About 3 million teenagers now smoke, the government estimates. And about a third of all smokers will die of smoking-related illnesses, including lung

and other types of cancers, heart disease, stroke, emphysema and chronic pulmonary obstruction.

In their study, Wiencke and his colleagues tested for DNA alterations in the nontumor lung tissue of patients being treated for lung cancer. The group included 57 people who were current smokers, 79 who were former smokers and seven who had never smoked.

The healthy lung tissue was tested for the number of DNA alterations per 10 billion cells.

The startling discovery was that for former smokers, the most important factor affecting DNA damage was when they started smoking, not how long or how much, Wiencke said.

Such alterations occur when chemicals in tobacco smoke fuse with genes in the DNA of lung cells. These chemical complexes, called adducts, cause mutations and significantly increase cancer risk, Wiencke said.

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Didsbury hospital is part of a major vaccination program.

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Pneumococcal disease is a severe infection caused by a germ or bacteria called streptococcus pneumoniae (or pneumococcus). It may cause pneumonia, meningitis or a blood stream infection. It is spread through the coughing and sneezing of an infected person. The pneumococcal vaccine can prevent the most common type of bacterial pneumonia as well as other serious infections.

You should get the pneumococcal vaccine if you are living in a nursing home or other long term care facility, if you are 65 years or older, or if you are over two years old and have one of the following conditions: chronic heart, liver or kidney disease, chronic lung disease (except asthma), alcoholism, diabetes, chronic cerebrospinal fluid leak, if you do not have a spleen or if your spleen does not work well, sickle cell disease, HIV infection or AIDS, or other immune illnesses or conditions that affect your body's ability to fight disease.

Most people need to get the Pneumococcal vaccine once. Only a few people will need to get a second dose of the vaccine. Your doctor or public health nurse will know if you need another dose.

Side effects from the vaccine are usually mild and last a short time. About half of the people who receive the vaccine will have a small amount of swelling and soreness in the arm where the needle went in. Some people may experience a mild fever or muscle pain. A small amount of people may have a more serious swelling and pain in the arm. Tell your doctor or public health nurse if you have any of these side effects. You can not get pneumonia from a pneumococcal vaccination.

When should you get your pneumococcal vaccination? How about right now? Just phone your local Public Health Unit to make an appointment or for more information. (Didsbury: 335-7292, Drumheller: 823-3341, Hanna: 854-3331, Strathmore: 934-3454, Three Hills: 443-5355)



CLEAN CLUB

The Prairie Partners 4-H Multi-Club were out on the streets of Didsbury last week doing a little spring cleaning. The Club was doing odd jobs around at local businesses who have helped out their club, through donations or support over the past year. It was their way of saying thank you to the merchants. Above, Kagen Laut, Bradie Reboul and Wade Hannah sweep the garbage in the parking lot at Alberta Treasury Branch.

Local victim services group recruiting

By S/Cst. Nicole Spencer

Because Chinook Arch Victim's Service Society is an RCMP-based victim's service program, it is governed by a Board of Directors. The board is vital to the operation of the organization in many ways. Firstly, the board sets policies and procedures to guide the growth of the program and direct the duties of the volunteer support workers. Secondly, it ensures that the program has the financial resources necessary to successfully operate through the organization of fundraising events. Corporate, government, and community resource, as well. Thirdly, the board hires staff, such as the program coordinator, who run the program. Finally, they administer public awareness projects to introduce this important service to the community.

In addition to the administrative duties of a board member, they also attend trade fairs, fundraising events, and training programs with the program coordinator and support workers.

During its first year of operation, the Board of Directors has reached some important goals. It has been successful in establishing a credible and strong community program. More specifically, it has developed a Policy & Procedures Manual, trained eleven support workers and raised funds to continue the program. In the future, the board hopes to train more support workers and continue successfully raising public awareness.

As a board member, it is important to have a strong belief in helping victims of crime and tragedy. One must also have the amount of time necessary to participate in all board activities, and be able to work as part of a team. Experience in working with nonprofit organizations or clubs is also an asset. One member of the board remarked that she is "giving back to the community" and "making a difference in people's lives" by serving in the board of directors. It has given her a "genuine appreciation of how lucky we really are".

In accordance with the re-

gional nature of Chinook Arch Victim's Services Society, board members are recruited from the detachment areas of Didsbury, Olds and Sundre. Board members can best represent support workers from their own detachment areas. The

Board of Directors of Chinook Arch Victim's Service Society is seeking an additional representative from the Sundre detachment area. In addition, they are always looking for enthusiastic people to help on committees or fundraising projects.

Hospital auxiliary gains members

By A. Pringle

On Apr. 1 the hospital ladies met in the assembly room at 1 p.m. Two ladies, Shirley and Marilyn joined, and we welcome them with open arms.

Anne Jepps had made two baby size afghans, from the squares that the ladies had crocheted from the donated wool. Thank you all for your work. The afghans will be raffled one at the Regional Meeting and the other at the Florence Nightingale Tea on May 12.

Staffing of the gift shop was discussed and it was agreed that as long as the shop is in its present location, we will not open. The Tuck cart will go out as usual.

The next meeting will be May 6 at 1:30 p.m. The Florence Nightingale Tea will be May 12 at 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the assembly room. Bring a friend and enjoy an afternoon cup of tea.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I quit high school in grade 11 and got a job at the Ponoka Co-op in the dry goods dept. It wasn't a great job but when you are 15 and haven't finished grade 11 you don't get great jobs. I sold shoes, yard goods, bedding and socks. People bought shower gifts in the Hardware dept. and brought them to us for gift wrapping. I was a terrible gift wrapper. I hauled seasonal things up and down from the basement to main floor, ran errands for the Manager, and made mistakes making change. I was not a great employee.

My brother Ronny worked at the Ponoka Dairy Pool as a steam engineer. His friend and boss, Stan Laycraft, told Ronny that the Dairy Pool in Red Deer was hiring and training office staff. I went to Red Deer to apply for an office job but when I got there I was inveigled into their egg grading program and the absolutely worst job of my life. I think the interviewer had been told to watch for a simple kid with a strong back and I met the qualifications.

At lunch time, when I escaped from the dark, dark hole that was the egg grading station, I sometimes walked 3 or 4 blocks to the Club Cafe and had a bowl of soup in one of the back booths. One day when the restaurant was crowded the motherly waitress stopped by and told me that a young man from the Treasury Branch often ate in this booth and would I mind if he joined me. I certainly did not mind, I was delighted to have the opportunity to talk to someone who spoke in full sentences, could count past 12 and wore shoes. Andy Tkach was the accountant at the Treasury Branch across the street, within minutes I was telling him about my horrible job, my bleak future, the awful people I worked with. I told him that I wished I had never heard of the Dairy Pool and that Stan Laycraft had never heard of its miserable job opening. When I had finished venting my frustrations Andy told me that by a remarkable coincidence his sister Anne was Stan Laycraft's wife and that because of the family connection he felt some responsibility for my situation. "How would you like to work for the Treasury Branch," he asked me. And a great egg shaped cloud of gloom began to slip from my shoulders.

Two rather large obstacles stood in the way of my exchanging egg cartons for ledgers. Applicants needed to be 18 years old and have a high school certificate. I was 16 and about 70 credits short. I also had illegible hand writing and was not terribly gifted in Math. Andy somehow guided me past these pitfalls and when the Personnel Person asked for my Birth Certificate and Diploma one or the other of us made an excuse. "I'll ask my mom when I go home next weekend." "My mom can't seem to find my birth certificate." "I think she's going to mail them right away." Eventually they stopped asking. He coached me in penmanship and to this day I make really lovely numbers. He checked my figures when my ledger would not balance, which was most of the time, and he ran interference when the dreaded manager screamed at me from the office. He introduced me to his friends much as one would present a baby sister. He was my mentor in the purest sense of the word and there was nothing in it for him. He was just a decent, caring person who reached out to help. I would not have applied for the job without Andy and without him I don't think I would have survived the probationary period, either. After a few months in Red Deer I got transferred to Olds and then to Ponoka and then to Calgary Main. I lost track of Andy.

I loved the Treasury Branch. When there were 3 girl accountants in Alberta I was one of them and I was the youngest by 10 years. My first published writing was in their newsletter. I made friends that I still keep in touch with and most importantly, I met my husband there.

A few years ago I read in one of the papers that Andy's son had been killed in a flying accident. I wrote to Andy and told him how sorry I was and that I had always been grateful for his friendship and guidance. He wrote a lovely letter back and said that he and his wife would stop and see us soon, but somehow we didn't manage to make arrangements, and the years slipped away. Ronny phoned last night to tell me Andy's obituary is in the Edmonton paper. There was no mention of his mentoring dopey, country kid, high school dropouts. I wonder how many others benefited from his generosity. I know that I will never forget him.

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Common ground: In the mood to celebrate

By Pearl Craig

With April and spring upon us (almost) everyone is in the mood for celebrating. We, at Child and Family Services, are particularly in celebration mode. Just as April marks both the end of winter and the beginning of spring in Alberta, April marks and ending and beginning for us. We have reached the end of all the planning and preparation for our Child and Family Services Authority to assume responsibility for delivery of services to children and families in our Region. We are embarking on the beginning of a new way of providing services and supports that is integrated, community based, focuses on early intervention and addresses the unique needs of aboriginal people. If that isn't cause for celebration, I don't know what is.

The Authority Board has reason to celebrate. Over the course of the last nine months they have created the governance framework that will guide their operations. They have completed a three year Business Plan that will see the implementation of the organizational structure and range of services and supports that community members outlined in our planning process. They have recruited a Chief Executive Officer to guide the operations of the Authority. They have created partnerships with other departments, other local authorities and other Regions to

ensure that services will be integrated and our children and families well supported into the future.

Community members have reason to celebrate. During the last four years community members from across the Region responded to the call to help redesign child and family services. Their work resulted in a Service Plan for the Region that is now becoming reality through the Child and Family Services Authority and the Authority's work with partners throughout the Region. Already, many of the new supports prescribed by community members are becoming reality. In 1999 community members will also see Area Resource Centres 'sprouting up' across the Region to provide ready access to services and supports.

Children and families have reason to celebrate. As we move forward with implementation of the Service Plan they will see new opportunities to be fully involved as members of a team in making decisions about the supports they need.

Service providers have reason to celebrate. Their input helped to shape the new deliv-

ery system for child and family services. Over the next year their ideas will be incorporated into changes made to organizational practices. A further reason for celebration is to salute all of these staff who, through four years of uncertainty about the future, never failed in their commitment to serving children and families in our Region.

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Douglas Martinson and Daniel Harder are pleased to announce that Alysa Hartwig has joined their full-service law firm as an Associate in the practice of law.



Alysa was born and raised on a farm outside of Innisfail, where her family continues to farm. Alysa moved to the West Coast to pursue her post-secondary studies, obtaining her Bachelor's degree and her Law degree at the University of Victoria. Alysa established her practice at one of Victoria's leading law firms. After 14 years on the Coast, Alysa returned to Alberta with her husband and children where they established their own family farm outside of Olds.

Alysa brings with her experience in all areas of the law, with a particular focus on Family Law, Wills and Estates and Civil Litigation. Her background in Victoria combined with her knowledge of farming provides Alysa with an excellent understanding of the legal needs of both the urban and rural communities.

Alysa is looking forward to meeting and serving the residents of Olds and surrounding areas. You can contact Alysa at:

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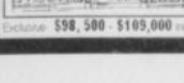
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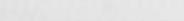
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Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: A great deal is being made about something called "school choice" these days. Could you explain this concept and tell me whether or not you are in favor of it?

DR. DOBSON: School choice is an idea whose time has come. It would give parents the right to decide whether to send their children to a public, private or religious institution, and even to select a specific school to which they would be sent.

I favor this idea for several reasons. First, giving parents a choice would improve the quality of education because it would force school personnel to compete for students. That would make them more responsive to parents. Competition always improves the performance of human beings, whether one is selling hamburgers or automobiles. It encourages people to serve more willingly, to operate more efficiently and to do a good job. That is the heart of the free-enterprise system. It provides incentives to those who work hard and think creatively.

Monopolies, by contrast, become unresponsive and stilted. We've seen that lethargy in the U.S. Postal Service, in the various departments of motor vehicles, in AMTRAK -- and in the present educational system. I believe test scores will rise and parents will be more satisfied when schools that do a great job are allowed to grow. Their budgets will expand and their teachers will be proud, while disorganized and unresponsive schools with poor teachers and half-hearted administrators will wither on the vine. That prospect of competition makes educators nervous -- but it makes many of us excited.

The second reason I favor school choice is related to the first: It would put power in the hands of parents. If Dad or Mom became dissatisfied with a particular school, he or she could take a child to a nearby school that better serves that child's needs. With that youngster would go the voucher and the money it represents. As a bad school began to dwindle under this system, you can bet there would be a new motivation among administrators to listen to parents and accommodate their concerns.

As it stands today, parents are virtually powerless unless they organize and storm a school board meeting. There has to be a better way to encourage cooperation between the home and professional educators.

The third benefit of school choice is that it would grant poor people the same options now held by the affluent. Today, if an upper-class family is dissatisfied with their local public schools -- or if they prefer Christian education or a first-class prep school -- they have the resources to send their children where they wish. An underprivileged family has no such alternative. They are stuck with the school in their neighborhood, even if it is rife with violence and rebellion.

President Bill Clinton, who campaigned against school choice in California, sent his daughter to an excellent private school in Washington, D.C. I would like to see everyone have the opportunity he had.

Statistics recently released by the U.S. Department of Education itself indicated that nearly half of our nation's adult population is functionally illiterate. The future looks even dimmer. It's forecast that three out of every five of our current school-age population will either drop out or "graduate" with an education below the seventh-grade level!

Given that dismal track record, small wonder the movement to place accountability squarely in the hands of the people to whom it belongs -- the staff, parents and students at each individual school -- is gaining ground. Until we rediscover the time-tested axiom that families who care about and are allowed to participate in their children's education is the crucial contributing factor to classroom success, I'm convinced school choice is the wave of the future.

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SWEET TOOTH

The Didsbury Scouting troop was at the Didsbury Trade Show all weekend selling all kinds of goodies to raise money for their club, including reams and reams of cotton candy.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you all had a Happy Easter. Most of our residents were able to spend some time with family and friends and many of us also enjoyed some visitors. Thanks so much for thinking about us.

The main event since the last "News" was the Auxiliary Spring Tea and as usual it was a huge success. Close to 200 people enjoyed tea or coffee and strawberry shortcake and I understand the amount was raised was over \$1800. Great. Our thanks to all who attended and

contributed crafts and baking and to the auxiliary and helpers for a lot of hard work.

The raffle prizes were won by Sara Neufeld and Hilda Russell and the door prizes by Anne Schalin and Naomi Prestwich. Congratulations.

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11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community



BUDGING SCIENTIST

Jessica Romanow can tell Didsburians some good news about the quality of air and level of pollution in Didsbury.

Through the Grade 6 student's science project this year she discovered that our town tests negative for acid rain (or snow).

"None of our snow was acidic," she says. "We did some tests in Calgary and they acidic traces."

Romanow's scientific sleuthing was not only recognized by the teachers and judges at the local level, nor was it just recognized at the county level, in fact, she was recognized at a regional level. Quite an accomplishment, walking away from the huge competition with a bronze medal, after over a month worth of work on her project, "What is acid rain?"

So, what is the answer to that question? "It is polluted rain," she laughs. Pretty simple, right? Wrong.

Romanow spent hours combing through books at the library, researching her methods, tracking her variables, using PH strips to test snow samples, and bringing it all together into a complete presentation fit for regionals.

Romanow has been entering science fairs since Grade 1 and has done all kinds of projects, but it was this one that won her the most acclaim in Central Alberta. Last year she made it as far as the Mountain View County level, but she was thrilled at the opportunity to go beyond this year.

When the honors were being announced after the regional event, which included the kids around Central Alberta who had made it through the two previous levels, Romanow says she didn't hear her name in the Honorable Mentions and was disappointed. That is, until they announced her name as a bronze medal recipient.

"I was kind of excited... It was something I never expected," she says.

Romanow was also the recipient of the Atomic Energy of Canada Award.

Despite Romanow's obvious affinity towards science, she says she is not really interested in becoming a biologist, a physicist, or chemist. Instead, she would like to take her interest in science and go into the medical sciences as a veterinarian.

THINK, THINK AGAIN

Are you using your child's carseat properly? Alberta RCMP and Public Health Nursing are cracking down on improper use of carseats around the province.

The Think, Think, Again program was implemented "to bring attention to the serious issue of misuse of child safety seats" by a combination of education, enforcement.

Didsbury had been involved with the program for over a year.

Pat Bird, a local Public Health Nurse, says that there are a lot of carseats being misused around town, as well as around the province.

Some of the common errors are:

- Not securing a forward facing child seat with a tether strap and anchor.
- Using a child safety seat that is not appropriate for the weight of the child.
- Not using a locking clip when required.
- Not putting the chest clip at armpit level.
- Having the internal harness too loose.

Alberta RCMP and Public Health Nursing offer these safety tips for driving with a child in the vehicle:

- Never tend to a crying child's needs while driving.
- Never unbuckle a child from a safety seat while the vehicle is moving.
- Don't allow sharp or heavy objects to be loose in the vehicle.
- Never install a child safety seat in the front seat if you have airbags.
- If you have airbags, children under the age of 12 should be seated in the back.

Anyone who is interested can have their car seats inspected by Public Health Nursing at no fee. Bird asks that you call ahead to make an appointment.

RCMP Officers are issuing tickets for the misuse of child safety seats. If you are issued a ticket, you have the option of paying the fine or attending a one-hour educational session and having the ticket rescinded.

The next educational session will be held Thurs. Apr. 15 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can call 335-7292 to register. The public is welcome to attend.



LEAVE A LEGACY

Ever wished you could leave a legacy in the Town of Didsbury? Here's your chance, says Alana Hagel, from the Town Office.

She is looking for artists, and budding artists, young and old to submit their idea for a logo for Volunteer Week in Didsbury.

The design would be placed on pins that will be handed out to all volunteers who give their time to make Didsbury a better place to live, work, and play.

Small towns like Didsbury, especially, rely on volunteers to uphold many of the programs, services and special events. Without them, Didsbury would be left with the bare basics.

This does not go unrecognized by the Town of Didsbury and they want volunteers to know just how much they are appreciated. In the past, the town took nominations for Volunteers of the Year awards, which were handed out during Volunteer Week.

However, community involvement in the nomination process was weakening as each year passed, therefore, the town believes there may be another way



to tell those people just how special they are.

"We didn't get a very good response, so we're trying something new this year," says Hagel.

Instead, the Town of Didsbury will be creating, with your help, a specially designed pin which individual organizations can give to the volunteers who commit their time and talents to help.

"All in the volunteer spirit and in honoring volunteers, the design you create could be your legacy in the Town of Didsbury," says Hagel. Town Office will be accepting proposed logo designs at their office during Volunteer Week and for the rest of the month.

The necessary elements of a design would be to stick to the KISS (Keep it Simple Stupid) rule of thumb. The more simple the design, the easier it is to reproduce. The design should also include a short slogan that symbolizes the town's appreciation for all that volunteers do in our town.

For more information, call Hagel at the Town of Didsbury at 335-3391. Or drop off your creative design to the office.

SPECIAL HELP FOR A SPECIAL TEAM

Sweden is a long way away, but for the local Special Olympics team, it is only a couple of months now until they will be standing on Swedish soil, and displaying their talents for the whole world as part of a world wide event that will include their speciality - rhythmic gymnastics.

The Twirling Troupers, as they are called, have been busy raising funds for the expensive trip, and the Didsbury Elks have helped tremendously, says Sue Pratt, who works with many of the 12 athletes who will be going to Sweden.

Just last week Keith McKinnon of the Didsbury Elks Club #514 presented a \$1000 cheque to Diane Bieber, centre, and Donna Lewis, right. And, this is not the first time the club has donated to send these special Olympians to compete. Just recently, they also donated \$1500 to help the Twirling Troupers go to Ottawa to compete in the Canadian Gymnae Strada, where the team did so well they brought home silver medals.

It was at that event, that organizers for the worldwide event took notice of the local team, as they were the only ones who received a standing ovation from the crowd.

They have lots of talent, but not lots of money and Sweden is farther away, and therefore will be much more expensive. The Elks are not only donating cash, but they are donating their time to help host a major fundraising event - a Beer Fest at the Sports Complex in Olds on April 24.



Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

The best of the business booths at Trade Show

**FIRST PLACE**

The Spectrum Art Studio 1999 Challenge Shield Best Booth winner was The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe Inc. booth decorated by Beverley Pentz. Judi Newsome presents the prestigious Trade Show award.

**SECOND PLACE**

A great deal of work and volunteer efforts went into running the second place booth that housed not only the RCMP, but also the Chinook's Victim Services, Didsbury Justice Committee, Didsbury Search and Rescue, Rural Crime Watch and the Canadian Pacific Railway Police. Cst. Don Oltrop accepts the ribbon.

**THIRD PLACE**

The 3025 Didsbury Service Battalion Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps took third place for their camouflaged booth. Katie Kaczmarski, Marilyn Kaczmarski, Dale Anderson and Mitch Sanderson accept their ribbon.

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Feldspar Llama Farm, near Olds, took home an honorable mention as the only booth with livestock on hand. Celia Sanderson accepts the honors.

Local towns go to the summit for the Central Alberta Economic Partnership: new ideas born

By Ceilidh McClurg

All of the local municipalities recently took part in the first annual Central Alberta Economic Growth Partnership summit at Olds College.

CAEP is a regional partnership of thirty communities in Central Alberta including the local municipalities of Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds, Sundre and Mountain View County. Olds

College is also a business partner.

Each respective towns' Chamber of Commerce are also supporting organizations in the partnership, whose goal it is to enhance economic development by undertaking projects that will benefit the whole region.

During the summit, 78 representatives from each of the communities of CAEP came to-

gether to come up with some new projects that will be undertaken by the group.

The projects include:

- The joint marketing of CAEP region.
- Targeting investment attraction to the region through the expansion of the Central Alberta Business Information Network website, which the Town of Didsbury is also a part

of. The website can be contacted at www.centralalberta.ab.ca

• Optimizing growth of business development within the region.

• Training in economic development for participating CAEP members.

Red Deer Mayor, Gail Surkan, chair of CAEP said that the reason for the summit was to provide the members with an

update as to how their membership dollars are being spent, and to ask them for their goals for CAEP in the coming year.

Mayor Ray Reckseldler of the Village of Delburne and vice-chair of CAEP said he felt the summit "brought both large and small communities together to develop successful, cooperative strategies that will benefit all the communities."

Alberta environmental protection lifts fire ban

The fire ban for the southwest region of the province has been lifted by Alberta Environmental Protection, effective immediately. This includes all parks and recreation areas, private and Crown lands. Fire bans evoked by municipalities or countries in the southwest area may still be in effect. Please contact your local mu-

nicipalities or counties for fire ban information regarding cities, towns or villages in this area.

The recent precipitation in southwest Alberta has changed the

fire rating to a lower rating.

The department appreciates the cooperation of Albertans for complying with the fire ban.

Fire permits are still

required for those wishing to burn items in this area and may be obtained from your local municipality, county or Environmental Protection office.

For more information please contact Robyn Keist, Communications Division, Alberta Environmental Protection at (403)427-8636 or fax (403)422-6339.

At a glance

The CWB and representatives of Prairie Pasta Producers' Cooperative (PPP) will meet in Regina early next week to discuss mutually acceptable options to help value-added ventures such as closed cooperatives move forward. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Apr. 12. Prairie Pasta Producers' is group of farmers from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, North Dakota and Montana in the preliminary stages of organizing a new Generation Co-operative pasta operation. The group is planning to build and operate a pasta plant in either the southern Prairies or northern United States.

The CWB Board of Directors will hold its next official Board meeting in Red Deer, Alberta on Apr. 15 and 16. A reception, for farmers to meet the Board members, will be held at the Red Deer Lodge, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Thur. Apr. 15.

* From elevator to port *

Rail car unloads (for week 35, week ending Apr. 3) for the six major grains were 2,545 at Vancouver (target: 2,400) and 0 at Prince Rupert (target: 0). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 976 cars (target: 1,000).

Primary elevator space across the Prairies (for week 35) averaged 21%, compared to 19% the week before. Manitoba elevator averaged 17.5% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 25% space and Alberta elevator averaged 21%.

Potpourri:

How big are the farms in Canada compared with those of other nations? Recently, we CWB Library was asked to provide comparative statistics on those, and with the help of the CWB's Weather and Crop Surveillance Department, came up with the following: (avg. farm size in hectares; 1 hectare = 2.471 acres)

Australia	6,050
Alberta	466
Saskatchewan	356
Manitoba	317
Canada	247
United States	191
United Kingdom	71
France	39
Italy	5
Japan	1.5



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Cats aren't the only ones getting into herb gardening lately. Alberta farmers have begun growing a variety of herbs to diversify their revenue sources. Some of these herbs are used in making spices, while others become ingredients in herbal medicines.

Alberta Agriculture is currently experimenting with about 150 specialty crops to find out which ones are economically viable in our northern climate. While this list includes such ordinary plants as field peas, there are also quite a number of herbs. Caraway and coriander, for example, are finding a niche in southern Alberta, where conditions are favorable to their growth. Other spice herbs grown in Alberta range from the well-known peppermint and basil to such Eastern exotics as wasabi and fenugreek.

And cats aren't the only ones who believe herbs can improve their overall well-being. The popularity of herbal medicines is expanding the market for commercially grown herbs. Three of the most publicized - ginseng, echinacea, and St John's Wort - seem to grow well here in Alberta. Yet another possibility is catnip, and not just for cats either. Catnip is used as an ingredient in herbal sedatives to promote relaxation and help humans suffering from insomnia. It doesn't, however, have the same effect on cats!

Creamed Tuna with Catnip

5 tablespoons creamed cottage cheese
3 tablespoons canned tuna, drained
1/4 teaspoon corn oil
catnip (fresh or dried)
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dients thoroughly and sprinkle with a pinch of catnip. Serve at room temperature to your favorite feline.

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Weather and climate information available on the Internet

Wondering whether to expect an early spring this year? Want to know how last month's precipitation and temperatures in an area compare with other regions in Alberta?

A visit to the Land, Water and Climate link on Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's internet site, can answer these questions. The site contains a variety of weather and climate information of interest to the agricultural community.

"This internet site offers links to various long lead seasonal forecasts, providing predictions of what kind of conditions to expect this spring," says Peter Dzikowski, agricultural weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Edmonton.

"The latest forecasts are for near or slightly cooler than normal temperatures and near normal precipitation for the coming spring. These predictions, although not as reliable as short-term forecasts, might help to refine successful management strate-

gies in charts, tables and maps. Temperature and precipitation measurements are compared with the 1961 to 1990 climate normals. At a glance, it is easy to see whether a region has been experiencing below, near or above normal temperature and precipitation.

"Broader climate issues, such as global climate change and El Nino, have been receiving greater attention in recent years," adds Dzikowski.

To help increase understanding of these topics, the site offers links to a number of excellent information sources.

Here, the latest satellite images of sea surface temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, which represent El Nino/La Nina cycles can be observed.

Information about climate change and greenhouse gases and how it may affect agriculture in Alberta is also available on the site.

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Check out local 4-H Club when hiring summer staff

It's the time of year when employers start searching for summer help. This summer, they won't have to look far to find a 4-H member eager to take on the challenges of a new job.

"Alberta's 4-H program cultivates a unique skill set in its members through an array of activities throughout the club year," says Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H media and marketing specialist with

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "4-Hers have well developed communication and leadership skills. They know how to manage meetings and perform duties associated with executive positions. In 4-H everyone learns the value of cooperation, tolerance and listening to the views of others". In addition to learning technical knowledge in their 4-H project area, members have strong

record keeping, organizational and time management skills."

4-Hers have developed the personal discipline and stress management abilities to participate in competitions from the local to national and international levels. As team players, 4-Hers have the capability and confidence to coach others.

"A recent Measures of Success study looked at the impact of the 4-Hers

program in Canada," says Sullivan. "It proved what industry leaders have known for years: 4-Hers gives youth the edge to compete in today's world. This study of 4-Hers Alumni showed that 4-Hers are well educated and very involved in commu-

nity organizations."

Whether responding to a devastating grass fire in southern Alberta, cleaning up Alberta's highways, supporting STARS, or pitching in to beautify a community, 4-H members are recognized for volunteer commitment to local

initiatives.

"The job market is more demanding, and many people hire based on interpersonal abilities," adds Sullivan. "The 4-H program helps build necessary career skills and this makes 4-Hers ideal employees."

Olds Auction Market

For the week ending April 6, 1999

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Older Cows 47 to 52; Bologna Bulls: 66 to 72
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Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 148; heifers 115 to 130
400 lb steers 120 to 145; heifers 115 to 125
500 lb steers 115 to 133; heifers 108 to 122
600 lb steers 110 to 125; heifers 105 to 116
700 lb steers 100 to 115; heifers 95 to 106
800 lb steers 95 to 104; heifers 92 to 100

900 lb steers 89 to 97; heifers 88 to 95
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Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 90 to 245; Larger Bull Calves 250 to 520
Baby Heifer Calves 75 to 240; Larger Heifer Calves 250 to 415

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 18 to 24; Small Feeders 25 to 37
Larger Feeders 38 to 65; Sows and Gilts 65 to 100

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400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.45
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600-700 lb average 1.12 to 1.24

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.40
400-500 lb average 1.16 to 1.24
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Above, Susanna Crowley as played by Linda Pothier is comforted by John Smythe played by Mike Cureton after discovering that a faculty member at Montrose University had been murdered. The play was put on by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club as their annual fundraiser which is held in conjunction with the Trade Show. Most of the characters were played by parents of figure skaters and their antics managed to raise about \$2800 for the figure skating club.

Right, Inspector Bird as played by Steve Dietrich goes for a spin in the very chair that the murdered professor was discovered in.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



Studio Players return to town

The response to Theatre Two Thousand's last presentation "The Sound of Murder", was just excellent. So much so, that "The Studio Players" from Calgary are returning to the Melvin Hall with yet another top quality production. This next time though instead of a thriller it will be a comedy written by Neil Simon entitled 'I Ought to be in Pictures'. The performance is being directed by John Heywood, who played the part of the hateful 'Charles Norbruy' in 'The Sound of Murder.'

Mr. Heywood is owner and Artistic Director for 'The Studio Players', and is one of Calgary's most sought after theat-

rical directors. He has hundreds of plays to his credit and in addition to this he also finds time to act in other productions as well as appear in the occasional movie and TV commercial.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures," stars Terry King, Melinda Gidaly, and Erin O'Sullivan. Mr. King is very popular with Calgary and Vancouver audiences and is presently working on a movie being filmed in Calgary with Chevy Chase.

According to Mr. Heywood, rehearsals for 'I Ought To Be In Pictures' are going extremely well and are ahead of schedule. The play will be performed at

the 'Studio Cafe' in Calgary for five weeks before coming to the Melvin Hall.

Theatre Two Thousand is thrilled to be hosting 'The Studio Players' again.

'I Ought To Be In Pictures' will be playing at the Melvin Hall, 7.5 miles west of Didsbury on Highway 582, Friday May 7, Dinner Theatre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Admission \$22. Cash bar.

Tickets can also be purchased from Aurora Travel in Didsbury, 335-8880 or phone 335-8689 or 335-8307. For further information and ticket reservations.

Didsbury Minor Ball survives

By Ceilidh McClurg

There was concern early in the baseball registration season that Didsbury Minor Ball would cease to exist in town, however due to the efforts of many locals the organization was brought back to life.

In the late winter, former chairman, Mary Trenholm retired from running the organization after many years of trying to recruit aid in all areas of Minor Ball.

She gave the job to the Town of Didsbury, who usually does not handle such tasks, but felt it was important that there be an opportunity for kids in town to play ball.

Sandra King, assistant CAO for the town, put out a call for volunteers for administration of Didsbury Minor Ball, as well as coaches, assistant coaches, and organizers.

Together with some other town staff, a registration night was held, however no registration fees were collected just in case Didsbury Minor Ball died due to lack of support.

However, enough people came forward before and after

the registration night who were willing to put their names forward, that Minor Ball in Didsbury was saved.

Most of the credit for making sure the association did not die goes to Town of Didsbury staff, says Garnet Whalen and Jenny Collinge, the new president and secretary of The Didsbury Minor Ball Association.

"They (the Town of Didsbury staff) were not prepared to just let things be," says Whalen. "They helped us get organized and reminded us who minor ball is for."

He gave many kudos to staff, especially Sandra King, Evan Parliament, and Brenda Hemming who were willing to fight to save the sport in Didsbury, despite having no kids in the sport themselves.

"It is nice to see our town cares about our youth," says Whalen who is working hard with the rest of the new executive to get the season started and running smoothly. It won't be long now until the bats are swinging, and the familiar crack of the ball will be ringing throughout the ball fields in Didsbury.

Former Grizzly to play in NCAA

Three Alberta Junior Hockey League alumni are among the players on their Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union team playing for the North American University Championship last week.

Tyler Graham of the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, Mike Thompson and Colin Zarowny of the University Cup champion University of Alberta Golden Bears played a combined nine seasons in the AJHL.

The CIAU all-stars will play the finest graduating seniors from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Detroit and Toronto.

Graham is seventh on the Olds Grizzlies' career points list with 76 goals and 215 points in 212 games from 1990-91 through 1993-94. The Pronghorns' captain was voted the most valuable player when the Grizzlies won the Centennial Cup national junior A championship in Olds in 1994.

Thompson is 12 on the St. Albert Saints' career points list with 74 goals and 171 points in 172 games from 1990-91 through 1992-93. The Golden Bears' captain was among the offensive stars as Alberta won the recent CIAU championship in Saskatoon. Thompson was voted the most valuable player in the Canada West Universities Athletic Association this season.

Zarowny played for the Bonnyville Pontiacs in 1992-93 and 1993-94. He was a rookie with the Golden Bears as a 19-year-old in 1994-95.

Also on the CIAU team is Fort Saskatchewan's General Manager Mac Danyluk's son Cam. Cam who also plays for the Bears' was selected last weekend's University Cup MVP.

Mike Brander: a hockey star remembered

The following is the eulogy given for local hockey star: Mike Brander at his memorial service last week. Brander holds the record for the most seasons played with the local team, The Mountain View Colts and played hockey in and around the area for other teams throughout his life.

We are here to celebrate the life of Michael William Clark Brander. Michael was born on January 5, 1977 in Didsbury. He is survived by parents Bonnie and Joe Wolfe and Doug and Linda Brander. He is also survived by a very large and loving family - Jason and Jolene Brander and their new baby to be, Jason, Mandy and Amy Culp, Ian Brander. His Grandparents - Sandy and Elsie Brander, Ruth and Wayne Culp. He was predeceased by Grandparents - William and Marjorie Bagnall and Uncle John Bagnall. He leaves to mourn many friends, cousins, Aunts and Uncles.

From the beginning Mike came out as a hand full. He had a bit of a temper and was often seen running, kicking and screaming, with his cowboy boots and little red cheeks. A few of his aunts remember hanging him up by the belt buckle on the door knobs. This little cowboy would ride with his Dad on the combine all day. Dad always kept a scoop shovel handy because he had to change Mike's diapers on the go. After farming with Dad all day, Mike ran home to his John Deere toys.

Jason Brander described him as fearless and enjoyed living on the edge. He would challenge the bigger guys in all activities, egging them on until they retaliated and then of course come back for more because this Brander never gave up. He even challenged Grandpa Bagnall. He would sneak Grandpa's favorite candies from right under his nose - that was something no one else would have done.

Described as a gentle and caring student Michael attended Kindergarten to Grade 7 in Didsbury and then from Grade 8 to Grade 11 in Cochrane. He finished High School back up in Didsbury. His favorite subjects were Physical Education and shop. But school always took back seat to other activities especially hockey.

Mike figured that there was no need to study since he was going to the N.H.L. Grandma Brander was very proud to see Mike's detailed list of goals and teams of how he was going to get there.

At the farm, Mike, Scott and Chad worked diligently to clean out the loft in the barn so he and his cousins could play year round street hockey. And when no one else would play with him he would dress his little brother Ian in goalie equipment, stand him in net and take shots at him - when Ian fell over Mike would pick him up and they would start over again.

He played his minor hockey in Didsbury and Cochrane. He then played for the Carstairs Colts for three years. He and Cory then took a year off from Carstairs to play with Morley Tomahawks. He finished his hockey career with the Colts

where he holds the record for the most years played.

There are too many hockey stories to tell about Michael. His friends and team mates could probably talk for hours - each sentence starting with remember when....

Mike was known as particular, but unfortunately he would never wash any of his hockey equipment during the season. There were fruit flies and most likely other critters living in his hockey bag. His mom even got him odour eaters, but because of tradition he refused to use them.

The Colts had six Mikes' in the team so they called him Brander and when he and Jason played together they were known as 'Baby b' and 'Big b'.

Mike Cornforth recalls the time during playoffs that Mike shaved off the hair off the top of his head but left the bottom so it would look like he had hair when he wore his helmet - why? because of tradition and girls.

When Mike put on his helmet he was totally focused on the game. He was a very aggressive player who was a 'stay at home' defenseman. He made his presence known on the ice and was highly respected within the league. Mike was the captain of the Colts this year and very team oriented. He made sure everyone was involved and ready for games and team functions.

His sports didn't stop at hockey, he played football in Cochrane, snowmobilized, water skied at Pine Lake, played slowpitch, played golf and had a hand at skateboarding. Mike was determined in all the sports and would not give up until he achieved his goals. This included barefoot skiing.

Michael started early in life as a cowboy; had a quick stage as a punk rocker trying different mohawk hairdos and strange clothes. But Michael stayed a cowboy at heart. He even tried his hand at rodeo. We can all picture him with a 'dip' of Copenhagen and a bottle of 'Bud'.

He would eat heartily, kidney and bacon for breakfast while serving his friends stale chocolate chip cookies. Mike liked his country music especially Hank Williams' song 'Family Traditions'. You were forced to listen to his music. One of Michaels' favorite sayings was 'What's happening?' He usually asked this but he knew what he wanted to do and he could convince everyone into doing it. Like - Thirsty Thursdays in Olds and Friday nights in Carstairs.

Michael was a very hard worker and took pride in any work he did. He worked at the farm off and on, worked as a 'Petroleum Distribution Engineer' at Turbo in Cochrane, he worked for Dwayne Archer - custom farming; he worked at Neapolis Cheese Factory. He took a three month course at Olds College where he received 16 tickets so he could work in the rigs. Mike worked on the rigs for nine months then of course RETIRED to play hockey.

For the last year he worked for Sunpine. Sunpine would like to say that Mike was truly an asset to their organization.

He was a hard worker with a commitment to high quality that made working with him a pleasure. Mike will be truly missed at Sunpine not just for the work that he did, but the friendships and bonds he had formed with his fellow employees.

Over the years, Mike travelled to Ontario, Montana, Hawaii and Phoenix. On his 21 birthday his mom and Joe took him to Tombstone, Arizona where he was in awe that he was walking on the same ground as the Erp brothers. He named his dogs after them. He loved animals especially his dogs and was very good with them.

The most important things to Mike were his friends and family. He was always a loyal friend and though he had a tough guy image his friends saw his soft side. He stuck up for friends and family as his cousins and sisters can attest to. All of his cousins looked up to him as a protector.

Mike initiated new members of the family in various ways such as licking bald heads to give them a polish and all new family members have their own stories of acceptance.

He was proud to be a Brander and always made a point of letting people know it. He welcomed all family and friends with hugs and wet, whiskey kisses. He carried his Grandpa Brander and Dad's tradition of being a big tease - razzing them and getting them going - only to leave the kids with their parents.

He loved being a part of the family. He never missed family get togethers. He was known as one of the 'Big Boys'.

Grandma and Grandpa Brander cherish the times they spent with Mike and through family values he always respected his elders.

He was a big brother to Ian, Amy and Mandy.

Ian dressed like Mike whenever he went out to Mike's place - only cowboy duds. It wasn't gone unnoticed, this past Christ-



mas Mike unexpectedly grabbed him, gave him a big hug and reminded Ian how much he loved him.

Mike would wake Amy up every Saturday morning for one of their brother/sister talks - sometimes he would bring half the hockey team in to visit.

Mandy loved her big brother. She remembers her interrogating her boyfriends and mostly the advice he gave on respect - Mike believed in order to receive respect, you must give it.

He was a big brother and buddy to both Jasons.

'Little J' said he brought out the best in him and challenged himself to be better. Mike would be proud to know this.

'Big J' - Jason was a role model to Mike and Mike respected and loved him very much.

Jolene had a special place in Mike's heart and he was looking forward to being an uncle.

Joe and Mike had a good understanding for each other - the country boys.

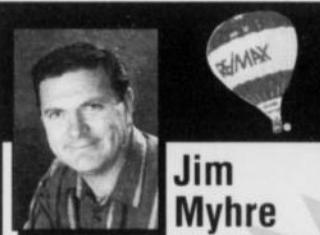
Linda became a second

mother to Mike, respecting each other. Linda took Mike water-skiing and Mike would phone her every week to talk. Mike always liked Linda's perogies and Christmas traditions.

Doug was always a very proud and involved father in Mike's life - taught him to farm, coached and managed his hockey teams. Mike like his dad had a big heart, and was very generous. He was an organizer, a tease, they liked to build, and both went hard 24 hours a day. Mike loved his dad very much and we will always see a part of Mike in Doug.

Mike held a very good quality of Bonnie's that they both communicated with honesty. Bonnie remembers a toast from Mike at her 50th - He said 'My Mom, my best friend, I love you Mom.' She would like Mike to know - Mike my son, my best friend, I love you son.

Like everyone we will miss Mike Brander very much - remember the good things Mike brought to you - use them to become better people.

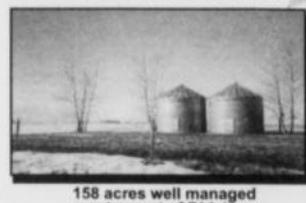


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PETERSON: James Clinton Peterson passed away peacefully at the Sundre General Hospital on April 2, 1999. Jim was born on July 23, 1919 in High River, Alberta. He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Eula Maxine Peterson; brothers, Ralph Peterson and Don Peterson; step-children, Del Dimmer; Dwyla (Jim) Kleiner; grandchildren, Phil (Cheryl); Michelle (Paul); Jimmy; 6 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Sylvia Peterson; sister, Margaret Peterson and granddaughter, Melody Byrt. Family and friends will remember him by his kindness and integrity. Flowers are gratefully declined. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital or to the Sundre Auxiliary Hospital. Memorial services were held April 8, 1999 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Sundre with Pastor AV Grandberg officiating. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

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GOLD SEAL HOMES in Carstairs is Alberta's Largest Rural Builder/Developer having operated since 1994. The strength of our company is people and we are accepting applications for a full time administrator/receptionist for our housing and lumber companies. The successful candidate will be proficient in Microsoft Office, data entry and file management. Organizational skills are a must and ability to deal effectively with customers. Please fax resume to 337-3734 or hand deliver to 1003 Gough Rd., Carstairs. No phone calls please.

52-2t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JUST DONE FOR FUN, Didsbury's out-of-school care program is looking for part time childcare workers for after school hours and full care days. Applicants must be over 18 years of age, have childcare training or experience, and clear a police check. Background in Education or Recreation and First Aid Training would be assets. Please send resumes to Box 1712, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 by April 16. For more information call 335-8168.

51-2t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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The successful candidates will be involved in sales of crop protection products, short line farm equipment, seed and twine to retail, developing marketing programs at retail, maintaining retail merchandising standards and retail staff development.

This is a career development position that will provide opportunity for rapid advancement. This position involves travel. The individual we are looking for will have at least one year retail/marketing experience in the Crop Supplies industry. Applicants will hold a university degree or diploma in Agriculture. Candidates should have demonstrated strong leadership, communication, interpersonal and organizational skills in their academic, career and extracurricular background. With approximately 15,000 employees in Western Canada, we are sure the Co-operative Retailing System has the challenge and diversity to offer an exciting career. If you have the skills to meet our high expectations, please forward your resume and salary expectations, in confidence, to: Wholesale Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7K 3M9. Fax 306-244-3403. We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BRUSHING SUPERVISOR, Rural Electric Services Limited. Career opportunity for a highly motivated individual with excellent organizational, communication (written/verbal) and interpersonal skills. Qualifications: The successful candidate should have a working knowledge of the Rural Electrical Distribution System/Vegetation Management. Knowledge of tendering process would be an asset. Will be responsible to the Board of Directors. A valid driver's license is required as travel is involved. Applicant may apply for contract or employee status. Apply in confidence with references to: c/o C. Musselman, Secretary to the Board, R.R.#1, Ferintosh, Alberta, T0B 0H0. Fax 1-780-877-3973. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., April 19, 1999. All applicants are thanked, however only those short listed will be contacted.

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The successful candidate will conduct research on youth programs and prepare a summary of findings. Responsibilities will also include working with Extension Services and other departments in organizing various projects and setting up workshops. The incumbent will also perform various clerical duties such as photocopying, faxing, assisting with mail-outs and preparation of Extension courses.

The ideal candidate will be a highly motivated, enthusiastic individual with strong communication, interpersonal skills, and organizational skills. Preference will be given to post-secondary students with experience in conducting research and report writing. Knowledge of Microsoft Office, related work experience and a background in agriculture would be definite assets.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #99034U by Wednesday, April 21, 1999 to:

Human Resources Department

Olds College

4500 - 50 Street

Olds, Alberta

T4H 1R6

Fax: (403) 556-4794

E-mail: employop@admin.oldscollge.ab.ca



We wish to express our appreciation to all applicants for their interest and effort in applying for this position and advise that only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **Beatrice Aarsby** who died on March 9, 1999. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by May 14, 1999 and provide details of your claim

with **Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representatives at 2nd Floor, 2012-20th St., Box 1027, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0**

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41 TENDERS
DIDSBUY TRAIN Station Board of Administrators is accepting tenders for the following project. Complete painting of the exterior including trim of train station and hall. Sealed tender will be accepted until Friday April 30, 1999. Please submit to Box 1707, Didsbury.

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43 TRAVEL
PIPESTONE LAKE LODGE has some openings available for fly-in fishing in June and July. Phone Marvin 306-468-2066, fax 306-468-2624; http://www3.sk.sympatico.ca/bathm. awna

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BBQ Beef Supper

Cremona 4-H Club is having a BBQ Beef Supper at the Cremona Community Hall from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Contact Joanne Van Arnam at 337-2463 for info.

Women's Institute Conference

Alberta Women's Institute Didsbury Constituency Conference April 20 at the Cremona Congregational Church. Reg. 9:30 a.m. \$4, includes lunch. For more info call Darlene at 337-2469.

DIDSURY

Potluck Dinner

Potluck dinner at Didsbury 5-0 Club on April 14 at 12:30 p.m. Meat supplied.

DIDSURY

Car Seat Education

Free one hour infant and child car seat education session on April 15 at 7 p.m. Phone Public Health Nursing at 335-7292 to register.

Spring Tea

Knox United Church Women Spring Tea May 1 from 2-4 p.m. Sale of baking, plants and collectables. All welcome.

Coffee and donuts

National Volunteer Week at the Toy Library. Coffee and donuts provided for the members and volunteers on April 20 and April 24 from 10-11:30 a.m.

DIDSURY

Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous shower for Beverly Devolin, bride-elect of Steve Zwart, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Coburn Community Hall (one mile east of #2 Hwy on Amerada Rd) Potluck lunch. All ladies welcome.

FALLEN TIMBER

Crib Tournament

Crib tournament at Fallen Timber Comm. Hall on April 24. Reg. at 9:30 a.m. Games at 10 a.m. For more info call 335-4197.

OLDS

Achievement Day

80th anniversary achievement day for the WI Girls Clubs. April 17 at Olds United Church. 2-3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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ONGOING EVENTS

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kiddie Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSURY

DIDSURY YOUTH CLUB

Drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-3 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD / ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadow School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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